

LAW PROPOSALS REVIEWED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FIVE new proposals at law will greet the voters of Arkansas in the general election next Tuesday, November 3. As readers of The Star know, we have a tried-and-true formula for dealing with such matters—a formula that eliminates confusion and brings us down to brass tacks. The formula is this: Has the proposal an authoritative sponsor recognized by representative government? and, Has the proposal been formally debated and referred to the people by their elected representatives in the legislature? Unless a bill has obtained the close inspection thus required it is a "wildcat" and for the people to enact it would be to give some hidden law-drafter a blanket endorsement, unread, unstudied, unknown. . . .

Popular Vote for Landon Forecast in Digest's Final

Total for Landon 1,293,669, and for Roosevelt 972,897

DIGEST IS GUARDED

Magazine Refuses to 'Weight' Figures or Make Electoral Forecast

Landon receives 1,293,669 votes to Roosevelt's 972,897 and Lemke's 83,610 votes out of a grand total of 2,376,523 ballots tallied in the final returns of The Literary Digest's Presidential Poll of the forty-eight states.

The balance of the votes are divided

Sun Abandons Landon
BALTIMORE, Md., (AP)—The Baltimore Sun, and independent Democratic paper which has previously announced it couldn't support Roosevelt for re-election, said Friday it can not support Landon for the presidency. The Sun says the candidates of the two major parties are "heavily tarred with the same stick of authoritarian government."

11,822 for Thomas, 9,485 for Browder, 3,771 for Colvin, 683 for Aiken and 586 for others.

The magazine observes in its columns that the tabulated figures represent the voted ballots just as they were received, neither weighted, adjusted nor interpreted. It is also noted that ballots were sent out to better than one out of every five voters in the entire nation.

"Never before in an experience covering more than a quarter of a century in taking polls have we received so

Final Returns of the 1936 Presidential Poll

From The Literary Digest of October 31, 1936

	Landon Roosevelt	
Alabama	3,069	10,982
Arizona	2,371	1,975
Arkansas	2,721	7,608
California	89,516	72,245
Colorado	15,949	10,025
Connecticut	28,899	13,113
Delaware	2,918	2,048
Florida	6,087	8,620
Georgia	3,918	12,915
Idaho	3,653	2,611
Illinois	123,297	79,025
Indiana	42,805	26,663
Iowa	31,871	18,614
Kansas	35,408	20,254
Kentucky	12,365	16,582
Louisiana	3,686	7,902
Maine	11,742	5,337
Maryland	17,463	18,311
Massachusetts	87,449	25,965
Michigan	51,478	25,686
Minnesota	30,762	20,733
Mississippi	8,181	6,030
Missouri	50,022	38,267
Montana	4,490	3,562
Nebraska	18,280	11,770
Nevada	1,003	955
New Hampshire	9,207	2,737
New Jersey	58,677	27,631
New Mexico	1,625	1,602
New York	162,260	139,277
North Carolina	6,113	16,324
North Dakota	4,250	3,666
Ohio	77,896	50,778
Oklahoma	11,142	15,075
Oregon	11,747	10,951
Pennsylvania	119,086	81,114
Rhode Island	10,401	3,469
South Carolina	1,217	1,105
South Dakota	8,481	4,597
Tennessee	9,883	19,829
Texas	15,341	37,501
Utah	4,067	3,318
Vermont	7,241	2,458
Virginia	10,223	16,783
Washington	21,370	15,500
West Virginia	13,660	10,235
Wisconsin	33,796	20,781
Wyoming	2,526	1,533
State Unknown	7,158	6,545
Totals	1,293,669	972,897

many different varieties of criticism. The Literary Digest states in its columns, "praise from many; condemnation from many others—and yet it has been just of the same type that has come to us every time a poll has been

(Continued on page six)

Hope-Camden Game Is Even Match

Second of Six Articles

Kickoff at 7:45 to Mark Crucial Contest for Cats

Local Stadium's Seating Capacity Enlarged to More Than 3,500

SPECIAL AT 7 P. M.

Hope Fans Asked to Furnish Cars to Take Visitors to Field

By LEONARD ELLIS

A "keyed-up" Hope High School football team waited anxiously Friday for the opening whistle that would send them against a tough bunch of Panthers from Camden in a "make or break" contest at the Hope football stadium at 7:45 p. m.

The game is expected to be a hard-fought battle all the way. The teams are about evenly balanced in weight.

2 Panthers Out

CAMDEN, Ark.—On the eve of the departure of the Camden Panthers Friday for Hope to meet the Bobcat football team, Camden lost the services of two veteran linemen, Co-Captain Tanner, center, and Singleton, tackle, due to the death of a relative.

The Panther team was boarding the 11 a. m. train for Hope when news of the death was received.

The blow will be a severe one to the Panthers as Tanner is a four-year veteran and a power in the line. Singleton is playing his second year. Both are key men in offense and defense.

A special train will leave here at 5:30 p. m. with saddened Panther fans. The train will arrive in Hope at 7 o'clock.

Both have big lines and much power. The Camden forward wall is reported to be the strongest the Bobcats have been up against all season.

Coach Foy Hammons said Friday that his team was in better spirits and "ready to go." He said:

"My boys realize the importance of this game. They're taking it more seriously as the time grows nearer and I believe they will be out there fighting every minute. That's what it will take if we win."

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the game. Besides a big delegation of football fans from Camden, Coach Hammons said that fans had applied for seats from Arkadelphia, to the east, as far as Murfreesboro, to the north, Bradley to the south, and Texarkana to the west.

Seating capacity of the stadium has been enlarged and will hold from 3,500 to 4,000 persons. Hammons said that Camden football fans could obtain reserve seat tickets at Hope confectionery for 25 cents. General admission

tickets are on sale at New Capital hotel, Jacks, Newstead, Hope Confectionery and Webb's Newsstand.

Should Meet Train

Coach Hammons sent out a plea to Hope fans to meet the special train from Camden and to aid them in reaching the field. The train will arrive at 7 p. m.

Officials will be Kerns Howard, referee; Carl Dalrymple, umpire; Evans of Texarkana, headlinesman; O'Neal of Hope, timekeeper.

The game will start at the regular time—7:45 o'clock.

The probable starting lineups:

HOPE: Ramsey, Left End; Moore, Left Tackle; Keith, Left Guard; Holly, Center; D. Parsons, Right Guard; Stone, Right Tackle; Reese, Right End; Spears, Quarterback; W. Parsons, Fullback; Ponder, Left Half; McDaniel, Right Half; Kizzia, Fullback.

CAMDEN: Gillespie, Left End; Quimby, Left Tackle; Gooding, Left Guard; Tanner, Center; Patterson, Right Guard; Singleton, Right Tackle; H. Cathey, Right End; Collins, Quarterback; Blair, Fullback; Stern, Left Half; Kizzia, Right Half.

Special Train 7 p. m. CAMDEN, Ark.—Playing the role of

(Continued from page four)

"When a King Loves—"

Pert Street-Urchin Won Heart of Charles II and All England

Honesty of Nell Gwynn Endears Her to a Nation

Although the King's Mistress, She Was Loyal to the People

LADY FROM FRANCE

But Nell Came Off Best in Competition With Foreigner Louise

Leafing back through history's pages, Willis Thornton brings you the glamorous stories of pretty commoners whose romances with royal rulers of their day made them then the most talked-of women on the world—just as today the name of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, fascinating America's confidante of King Edward VIII, is on millions of tongues. Below is the second of six absorbing articles.



By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Nell Gwynn, born in an alley slum, won not only the love of her king, but the tolerant and kindly love of an entire nation.

The impudent little street-urchin who sold oranges in the pit of the Drury Lane Theater before she was loved by King Charles II holds a special place in British hearts. For she was honest, and forthright and faithful, and she never let down the friends of her youth.

Nell Gwynn was truly a child of the London streets. And the streets of Restoration London were a rough school. The city was swept by gaiety and unrestrained reaction against the Puritanism that had repressed it. Morals were lax and tongues were loosed.

Into a sophisticated world in which even the "fine ladies" gambled, cursed like troopers, and had the morals of alley cats, came Eleanor Gwynn, born in a cellar in the Coal Yard off Drury Lane, to a broken-down Welsh soldier and a drunken mother.

Won Recognition as Actress
When she was 10 years old little Nell was a barnard, her job as she put it, to "fill strong water to the gendemen." Then she sold oranges in and about the Drury Lane Theater. Anyone with any gift for repartee was bound to develop it there, for exchanging broad jests with the orange-sellers was part of any gentleman's evening out in those days.

Nell was a pert little thing, short of stature, but with a glorious mass of reddish-brown hair. She was piquant rather than pretty, reckless, high-spirited, good-tempered, witty, and straightforward. Totally uneducated, she was unable to write even her own name.

Hanging about in the theater district soon got her a chance on the stage. She became an actress of some talent. Samuel Pepys, the man-about-town whose diary out-gossiped any Broadway columnist of today, makes many mentions of Nell. "Once he noticed: 'Mrs. Kneps brought to us Nell, a most pretty woman who acted the part of Celis today very fine, and did it pretty well. I kissed her, and so did

(Continued on page four)



Out of the alley in which she was born and into the court life of England stepped pert Nell Gwynn (above), favorite of King Charles II (right), whose romance with Louise de Querouaille of France was frowned upon by his subjects, who also loved Nell. Sketched is the famous episode when Nell saved herself from injury by a mob who surrounded her carriage when she called out: "I'm the English one, not the French."

Buddy Sadler in a Plea of Guilty

Verdict of 25 Years Must Be Confirmed by Jury, However

LINDEN, Texas.—(AP)—Buddy Sadler, escaped Arkansas convict, pleaded guilty Friday as he went on trial for the robbery of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

A verdict of 25 years was agreed upon, but the evidence was given to the jury, which will return a verdict.

Burns appears each week with Bing Crosby on the Kraft-Phenix radio hour on a coast-to-coast hookup. Burns was advised by a telegram that Mr. Kraft was in Hope.

Mr. Kraft late Thursday sent the following message to Burns: "Wish you were here at Barlow Hotel eating chicken with me."

John Barlow, owner of the hotel, said Friday that many persons had asked him about the incident and added that he had received one telephone call from Little Rock, inquiring if he had been advised of the Bob Burns program.

Shipping Tied Up by Pacific Strike

37,000 Walk Out—Strike May Spread to Gulf and Atlantic

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A strike of 37,000 waterfront and seafaring workers, members of seven federated unions, paralyzed Pacific Coast shipping Friday.

A possibility arose that the strike would spread to Eastern and Gulf ports, tying up virtually all American shipping.

Randolph McWhorter, Western secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, predicted there would be a national strike.

About 120 ships were immediately tied up in Pacific ports.

A disagreement between the unions and the steamship companies on six major points in proposed new labor contracts resulted in the walkout.

Lorado Taft, Sculptor, Succumbs at Chicago

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Lorado Taft, 76, noted sculptor, died Friday. He was stricken with paralysis a week ago.



Mollison Breaks Atlantic Record

Crosses Ocean to London Alone in 19 Hours 59 Minutes

CROYDON, Eng.—(AP)—Shattering all speed records for the eastward crossing of the Atlantic, Captain James A. Mollison landed here Friday 13 hours 17 minutes after hopping off from Newfoundland.

The lone pilot averaged 160 miles an hour—the first time the flight with London as an eastern goal has been successfully completed without a forced landing.

Counting 6 hours 41 minutes he took to reach Harbor Grace from New York, he made the entire flight in 19 hours 59 minutes.

Only a dozen spectators were on hand to greet the veteran flier's success, made in the face of forbidding weather conditions.

Mollison said he planned to rest a few days before flying on in an attempt to break the record to Cape Town, South Africa.

Madrid Forces in Attack on Rebels

New Planes and Tanks Rushed Into Service by Government

By the Associated Press
Government forces, reinforced with new airplanes and modern tanks, battled Friday to drive the Fascist line back from Madrid.

Fresh men were rushed to the front ranks.

The second day of the war's bloodiest battle began with the Madrid army shelling Torrejon De Velasco.

Make Time Stand Still
CARTHAGE, Mo.—(AP)—Squabs roosting in the gears of the courthouse clock here stopped the mechanism twice in two days.

Mississippi Solons in Extra Session Nov. 23

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Governor White Friday called the Mississippi legislature into extraordinary session November 23 to provide financial aid for the schools.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Friday at 11.64 and closed at 11.59.

Spot cotton closed steady, middling 12.01.

Hope's Attorneys Defend and Attack the 5 Proposals

Lawyers Are Guests of McFaddin and Rotary Club Friday

VARIOUS QUESTIONS

Homestead Exemption, Reapportionment, and Court Changes

Hope attorneys reviewed before the Rotary club Friday the three proposed constitutional amendments and two initiative acts on which the voters of Arkansas will be called to pass next Tuesday, November 3.

The speakers were introduced by E. F. McFaddin, a lawyer member of the local club, who recalled it was customary to devote the last Rotary club meeting before each general election to an open forum discussion of any referendum matter that might be pending.

Invited guests of Mr. McFaddin and the Rotary club Friday were: John P. Vesey, L. F. Monroe, W. S. Atkins and O. A. Graves. Other guests Friday were two members of the Hope football team, D. Parsons and P. Ramsey.

Vesey on No. 23

Mr. Vesey, first speaker, urged adoption of Proposed Amendment No. 23, providing for tax exemption of homesteads. He said the measure would be beneficial even though "it doesn't go far enough." "It only exempts the homestead from the 8-mill state tax," he said. "But it is a step in the right direction. In the past we have penalized the homeowner. It is time we offered inducements toward homeownership—knowing that homeownership is one of the foundations of stable citizenship."

Mr. Monroe attacked Proposed Amendment No. 25, which seeks reapportionment membership of the legislature on the basis of the latest census. "The north end of the state seeks to dominate Arkansas government," he charged. "Adoption of this measure would help them toward their end. If this proposed amendment is ratified by the people it will rob Hempstead county of one of her two seats in the lower house of the legislature. I am going to vote against it."

Mr. Atkins spoke in opposition to Proposed Amendment No. 22 and its companion piece, Initiative Act No. 3, which would jointly provide for "prosecutions in criminal cases on information filed by the prosecuting attorney," and would "eliminate complex testimony of paid alienists in criminal trials."

Mr. Atkins attacked No. 22 on these measures on the ground that "it is dangerous to change the fundamental law of the land during times like these we have been going through recently." He attacked the provision which would permit waiving of indictment, saying:

"This would open the way for an unscrupulous prosecuting attorney to establish a racket. Many defendants, as you know, are ignorant and illiterate. The prosecutor might attain such power that he could merely say, 'I'm going to file on you, or you, or you—buznoka' to a 'friend in Hope, Ark., who is stopping at Hotel Barlow.'"

Burns, motion picture and radio star, dedicated the piece to J. L. Kraft of Chicago, who came here with D. J. Riddle for an inspection of the Hope Kraft-Phenix plant.

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Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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S. McCormick.

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The Family Doctor

Non-Acid Foods Should Be Canned Under Steam Pressure for Safety

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The danger of botulism from factory-canned foods has been almost eliminated. Up to 1933, however, more than 100 deaths had been caused by bacillus botulinus contamination of persimmons, string beans, beets, celery, sausage, and various vegetables canned at home.

To avoid this danger, non-acid foods should be canned under steam pressure. They cannot be processed in hot water bath or oven with the assurance that spoilage or the possibility of food poisoning thus will be avoided.

Many a home canner who wants to have a fine display of his fruits or vegetables at a county fair takes chances in sterilization, with resulting danger to health and life.

If need be, one could learn never to taste spoiled canned food, but to destroy the food without tasting it, and dispose promptly of the contents of suspicious jars or cans of food which possess a disagreeable odor or show gas pressure, the number of cases of botulism would be greatly lessened.

In discarding such material, the contents should be mixed with lye, and the jar and contents then buried. If the contents are merely placed in the garbage, they may be eaten by chickens or household pets, that will die; or by mice, cats, or other animals that will spread the infection.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, as well as state agricultural departments, distribute bulletins explaining how to can food, both vegetables and fruits, in such a manner as to avoid danger of botulism poisoning.

Symptoms of food poisoning, both of the paratyphoid and of the botulinus type, sometimes are easy to confuse with illness caused by metallic poisons, either accidentally or purposely administered.

In case of any poisoning, certain procedures are immediately desirable. Smelling the breath of the patient, examining the contents of the food, and questioning other persons who have eaten of the same food constitute a part of the investigation.

Certain plants contain poisons; for example, the castor bean, the bark from black locusts, the hemlock, sorghum, and rhubarb. The potato occasionally is a source of serious poisoning, because of solanine, potatoes prematurely harvested, or those that turn green on exposure to light contain a poisonous substance.

Fortunately, the total number of fatalities from poisoning of this type is exceedingly low.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

17-Year-Old Who Works Should Share Earnings

Here is something in the morning paper that is right "up my alley." It concerns the advice given by a London magistrate, to the parents of a seventeen-year-old boy who had been taken up (British for "arrested") for stealing from his employer.

It appears that the youth gave all his money to his mother when he was paid. The allowed him just enough for carfare and lunches, with a sixpence now and then for a movie. The Juvenile Court Magistrate gave his views. Said the boy had a right to some of his earnings for spending money without going to his parents, when he had earned it.

Indecence Too Early

Here is another decision. The mother of a sixteen-year-old girl was told that a child that age had a right to live her own life. Well, it all depends on the girl and circumstances. Snap judgment is worthless and I have no right to dissent without knowing the facts. But broadly speaking, sixteen seems a year or two ahead of time for marriage. True, the reins must be loosened and the sixteen-year-old given his head much of the time, but unless the process of liberation has been supplemented by good sound training for independence, I should hesitate to say that the girl of this age is ready to do as she nicely pleases. Maybe so, but more likely maybe not.

And I noticed this case, too, that I think will interest you. A school-attendance officer complained that an eight-year-old boy had only been to school "14 out of 42 attendances." He wouldn't go to school without being paid a halfpenny by his mother. No ha-penny, no go. When made to go without his bribe he screamed and kicked.

Now here is the advice of the court. "Reward him in some other way."

Think that over, please. "Reward him in some other way." Not "Make him do without a reward, and take him by the ear and haul him off." The court advised the mother to give him something to make him willing to trot right along. Compromise, in other words. It is the first time I have ever heard the idea openly stated by authority without camouflage. It sounds very humane. You see, there is a certain permissiveness behind it; once a child is conditioned to certain things, like bribes or whatnot, you can't jerk him up suddenly without leaving him bitter and unruly. Sometimes I think such a course is good for the soul; but this judge was wise. Better to work him out of his habit gradually and a bit gently, the operation won't hurt. It will be pleasant for everybody. However, I still believe that the nickel-habit for good behavior needs clipping, and sometimes without anesthesia.

Problems are the same all over the world where children are concerned. Interesting to read about the way other people handle them, too. England has come a long way, like all the rest of us, since Oliver Twist and David Copperfield were lads.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

From Dream to Reality in a Year—The Story of England's "Hollywood"

LONDON, Eng.—A world fair set that has suddenly sprung up in the lovely English scenery of Buckinghamshire—that's the new Hollywood of England.

The finest film plant in Europe, it is the dream come true of Alexander Korda. And Korda, who won American honors with "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth" and inspired such works as "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Things to Come," and "The Ghost Goes West," has a habit of making his dreams materialize.

Hungarian by birth, with Berlin and Hollywood film-making experience, Korda is England's old master in the film world, a man of combined culture and practical knowledge.

Hardly more than a year ago, he still was working in rented premises. But he had a vision of a great screen plant built according to his heart's desire. He waved a magic wand, and got all the financial backing he needed.

Today his dream is a reality—a huge film plant, only a bit smaller than some of the biggest in Hollywood. Moreover, it has profited from some of the lessons learned expensively in that same Hollywood.

Gray-haired Jack Okey, builder of Paramount and other famous American studios, visited Denham especially to see that all was 100 per cent with Korda's screen factory.

The director now has a place big enough to take care of not only all the film-producing of his own "London Film Productions," but also to accommodate other concerns that want to rent space.

His plant covers 165 acres, of which 28 are devoted to seven vast studios, and 25 other buildings contain offices, dressing-rooms, shops for the manufacture of scenery, and so on.

The River Colna winds for more

There's Still Time to Find Out.

GOSH!
WHO ARE ALL THESE OTHER CANDIDATES?

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRES
DEM. ☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER
REP. ☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR GOVERNOR
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR CONGRESS
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE REPRESENT
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE TREAS
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE ATTORNEY
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE COMMISSIONER
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE JUDGE
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE SHERIFF
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE CLERK
☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

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☐ ROOSEVELT ☐ LONDON ☐ GARNER

FOR STATE DEPUTY DEPUTY CLERK
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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

I am tired of sailing my little boat far
inside the harbor bar,
I want to be out where the big ships
float—
Out on the deep, where the great ones
are!
I can't be ever content to bide
Where only ripples come and go;
I must mount the crests of the waves
outside,
And breathless plunge to the trough
below;
And should my frail craft prove too
slight
For storms that sweep those wide seas
o'er,
Better go down in the stirring fight
Than drowse to death by the sheltering
shore.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFarly and son
Franklin, have returned from several
days visit to the Texas Centennials in
Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Miss Mary
Haynes and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton
attended the homecoming festi-
vities at Prescott on Thursday and were
present at the D. A. R. luncheon ten-
dered Senator Hattie Caraway at
Hotel Allen.

Miss Frances Snyder has been chosen
from the freshman class in Henderson
State Teachers College, Arkadelphia,
to attend the homecoming at Prescott
Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson,
Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Thompson
Evans, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss
Jeannette Witt, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and

daughter, Frances, Mrs. Harold Oast-
ler, Mrs. W. T. Franks, Mrs. Walters,
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, E. P.
Young, Cecil Weaver, Alex. Wash-
burn, Miss Chambliss, Mrs. K. G.
McRae and Mrs. Sid Henry, Mrs. Chas.
Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes.

phia, as one of the inside, who will
accompany the queen in the homecom-
ing Centennial celebration in Arka-
delphia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. Stewart have returned
from a few days visit to the Texas
Centennials.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Fordyce is
the guest of her son, Rev. Fred R. Har-
rison and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson who has spent
the past few months in her home in
this city, left Friday for Ashville, N.
C., where she will spend the winter
months with her daughter, Mrs. L.
L. Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Haman have re-
turned from several days visit to the
Texas Centennials in Dallas and Fort
Worth.

The Woman's Auxiliary St. Marks
Episcopal church will meet Monday
afternoon at the home of Miss Maggie
Bell, South Main street.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. M. M.
Lynch have returned from Texarkana
where they attended the annual con-
vention of the Arkansas Division of
the United Daughters of the Confed-
eracy.

The many friends of William Briant
will be glad to know that he is recover-
ing nicely from a recent appendicitis
operation at the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. George W. Freshour of San
Jose, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit
to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R.
Auld in Emmet. Mrs. Freshour
will be remembered as Miss Rosie Lee
Auld.

Please phone your items in before
ten o'clock Saturday.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Brother D. N. Jackson, will preach
Friday night 7:30.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.
Men's workers meeting Thursday
7:30 p. m.
Everybody is invited to meet with us.

WANTED:
Timber cutters and trucks to cut
and move the Ash timber standing
on two sections of land, in Bolts
and Short Lengths to mill yard here.
For further information apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Circus to Unload in Hope at Daybreak Saturday; Parade 11



There's only one thrill that the little boy you were carried over to the
man you are, and that's the shivery, blissful anticipation of circus joy. If you
have children of your own, you deck 'em out in their best clothes and take 'em
down to see the "big show." If you are single, you borrow somebody's young-
ster to take you to the circus.

That is the spirit that will be abroad
Saturday when the Cole Bros-Clyde
Beatty Circus with its trumpeting
bands, red wagons, spangles, pink lem-
onade invades Hope Saturday. The
first of the three long show trains is
scheduled to arrive at dawn over the
Missouri Pacific railroad.

In consequence, no end of youngsters
will go to bed Friday night with the
alarm clock set for an unwearying hour,
to dream of a seat in the front row
with the prettiest of bareback riders
and acrobats blowing him kisses from
the backs of galloping horses or out
of trapezes swung miles high in the
air. However, the lure of the circus is
by no means limited to the little folks,
and many of the "boys" who have
been eagerly awaiting the arrival of
the big show, ranging in age from seven
to seventy.

But the sound of the alarm will dis-
pel all such startling happenings and
the first streak of dawn is bound to
find a goodly gathering of youngsters
and grownups in the railroad yards.
But just to see the three herds of trained
elephants, the hundreds of horses,
cage after cage of wild animals and
red wagons, the cavalcade of zebras,
camels and yaks moving to the show
grounds, promises to afford a "free
show" not to be overlooked.

Immense Street Parade
Trumpling bands, tooting calliopes,
rumbly wagons of red and gold,
cumberome elephants and humming
camels will take possession of the
downtown streets shortly before noon
Saturday when the gorgeously and fas-
tastic street parade of the Cole Bros-
Clyde Beatty Circus passes in review.
Stretching more than two miles in
length with hundreds and hundreds
of horses it promises to be one of the
longest, costliest and most magnif-
icent free street processions ever
given in this or any other country.

A magnificent extravaganza, the
"Serenade of Spain" and colossal
fiesta depicting the charm, romance
and gaiety of the land of romance,
serves as a prelude to the circus per-
formance proper. Upwards of 1,000
men, women, horses, elephants and
camels take part in this fairland
spectacle. There will be great
choruses of trained singers, one hun-
dred dancing girls, vast orchestras,
golden-toned organs, lutes and cym-
bals. Seventy thousand dollars was
expended on the wardrobe. A solid
train is used to transport the para-
phernalia, equipment and accessories
used in this fairland production.
Thousands daily view with awe its
stupendousness. It is the crowning ef-
fort in the long and eventful career of
the Cole Bros, yet forming but a single
feature in the big show program.

Of the 1,080 people carried with the
circus, will be seen the champion
acrobats, bareback riders, ground and
lofty gymnasts, high wire artists and
super-athletes. From Europe, La Belle
Marie, youthful and charming eque-
strian comes with the Zavatta family
of equestrians; Belgium contributes the
Belmont troupe of riders; from its Im-
perial Winter Garden in Berlin comes
the Great Flying Harold troupe of
amazing acrobats who work in the
dome of the huge "big top." Other
troupes will be the Illingtons and the
Zeppe family. Harold Baucus, the
dancing, tumbling, somersaulting ju-
venile wire marvel, comes from Amer-
ica to thrill and amaze; and the
Asahado family acrobats.

Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest
wild animal trainer, this season pre-
sents a group of forty black maned
African Lions and performing royal
Bengal tigers. Little folks will be de-
lighted to learn that the addition of a
score of European clowns has in-
creased the fun making contingent to an
even sixty. There will be two per-
formances, afternoon and night, big
two mile free street parade at 11 a. m.
Reserved tickets on sale at John P.
Cox Drug Co.

HOPE, SATURDAY, OCT. 31

W. POND ST. CIRCUS GROUNDS—OLD HIGHWAY 67

JUMBO
Giant African Elephant

COLE BROS CIRCUS
AND
CLYDE BEATTY'S
GIGANTIC TRAINED
WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION

A CIRCUS OF ALL NATIONS! WORLD'S NEWEST BIG SHOW!

ZAVATTA TROUPE
9 CHAMPION RIDERS OF
CONTINENTAL EUROPE
ZOEPPPE FAMILY
EQUILIBRISTS

ERNESTO TROUPE
CLARKONIAN FAMILY
FLYING HAROLDS
AERIAL ILLINGTONS

400 ARENIC STARS	1080 PEOPLE	512 MENAGERIE ANIMALS	3 TRAINS OF R. R. CARS
5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS	12 ACRES OF TENTS	500 HORSES	60 CLOWNS

DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P.M. • PERFORMANCES 2 and 8 P.M.

FREE GALA GOLDEN STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO., SECOND & 15th

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

LAW, LOVE, AND TEMPERANCE
Devotional Reading: Romans
14:13-21

This lesson, planned in connection
with the International Temperance
Sunday, puts the matter of temperance
upon the broad foundation of right liv-
ing in true relationship with God and
man in the self-discipline inseparable
from high character.

First of all, there's the relation of man
to law. Law is the foundation of order
in a well-established society. It is
designed to defend the rights and lib-
erties of men against the encroach-
ments of tyranny and against unjust
interference from their fellow citizens.

It defines crimes and establishes
penalties for the committing of crimes.
Crime in an ideal society is anything
that infringes on the rights and lib-
erties of members of a community.

Paul had a keen sense of law and
order. As a Roman citizen, he had,
also, deep respect for Roman authority,
insofar as it established law as a
means of regulating society.

This letter to the Romans was writ-
ten early in his Christian career. It
may perhaps be said that he idealized
some things that, in fact, were not
quite so ideal as he supposed.

Later in his life, when he felt that
he was being treated unjustly, in Pal-
estine, and appealed to Caesar, he dis-
covered that in going to Rome, the
source of authority, he did not get the
justice that he anticipated.

As a matter of fact, he lay for a
long time imprisoned in Rome, with-
out having his case brought to trial.
If one reads the later epistles of Paul,
written during this period of his im-
prisonment, one finds that Paul is not
quite so sure that the powers that be
are ordained of God. On the contrary,
he speaks of the rulers of the darkness
of this world, and of spiritual wicked-
ness in high places (Ephesians 6:12).

It is well to bear both these things in
mind, for the true citizen has not only
the spirit of obedience to law, but he
has the duty to see that laws are them-
selves just, honestly enforced, and
maintained.

It is part of true citizenship to pro-
test against unjust laws, and to fight
in every possible way against corrup-
tion in law and government.

We are thus driven quickly in this
matter of temperance and right living
to more than mere conformity to law.
There is the higher law of conscience,
which asks, concerning every action,
not "Is it lawful?" but "Is it right?"

Hence love is revealed as the true
standard of right, for Paul insists, as
Jesus also insisted in his teachings,
that it is only in love of one's fellows
that one can fulfill the moral law.

Paul makes a superb exposition of
this. "Love worketh no evil to his
neighbor." The man who is deter-
mined to base his life upon love can-
not possibly go wrong if his vision and
judgment are as wise as his determina-
tion. What a fine appeal Paul makes
to the Christians at Rome to "walk
becomingly."

That in our English translation is a
significant and beautiful phrase, and
Paul sums the whole thing up in our
very explicit final word. If we put on
the Lord Jesus Christ, we shall be
saved from evil ways, and will find
wisdom and strength to walk becom-
ingly.

Prayer—Mrs. J. H. Bridges.
Song—Mary Ellen Downs and Phinias
Hearing with Mrs. Joe Downs at the
piano.

Talk on child training—Mrs. Letha
Russell.
Piano solo—Mrs. E. O. Guttry.
Poem—Mrs. D. F. Whitten.

Adell Manning, Theo. Butler, How-
ard Martin and Emmett Fincher have
returned to school after recent illness.
The senior basketball team will play
at Buckner Friday.

Rocky Mound
Miss Dorothy Henry of New Hope
is spending the week with her sister,
Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Miss Mattie Lou Purdie and a Mr.
Easton were quietly married last
Saturday, October 24. We all wish
them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvey were called to
attend a funeral near New Hope last
Wednesday.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter Miss Doris
Yarbrough called on Mrs. Dewey
Bearden Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Fincher were called to
see a Mrs. Smith of Waldo, Ark., last
Friday.

Mrs. Bill Fincher is giving Mrs.
Easton a recent holiday a miscelan-
eous shower next Wednesday after-
noon, November 4, in her home.

Miss Alice Purdie accompanied Miss
Leta Pickard home from school last
Wednesday.

Frederonia, Ariz., is located 96 miles
from the nearest railroad.

Xmas Seal Sale Meeting Is Held

Drive Will Begin After the
Annual Red Cross
Roll Call

Mrs. George Dodds represented
Hempstead county at a district confer-
ence of Christmas Seal workers held
at Grim Hotel, Texarkana, by the Arka-
nsas Tuberculosis Association in pre-
paration for the coming December
campaign. Seventeen persons were in
attendance at the conference.

Miss Eric Chambers, executive sec-
retary of the Arkansas Tuberculosis
Association, conducted the conference.
It dealt first of all with the need of

Christmas Seal Sale.
Mrs. Dodds said:
"It was announced in the conference
that the usual contract between the
American Red Cross and the National
Tuberculosis Association has been ex-
ecuted for this year whereby the Red
Cross agrees to terminate its drive
until the day after. There is one ex-
ception to this, however, in that the
Tuberculosis association may, with
advance orders from merchants, book-
ers and others who use Christmas
Seals on their December 1 statements."

Throat Soothing
Medicated with throat
soothing ingredients of
Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

IT'S A TIME-SEVER! READY PREPARED—NO COOKING!
IT NEVER LUMPS OR BLOWS OUT!
IT TAKES THE EFFORT OUT OF IRONING!

FAULLESS STARCH 5c

UPTOWN SHOES

for the Man About Town

Uptown shoes win the respect of
thoughtful men who put quality, com-
fort and fine value on a par with style.
The satisfaction that will come to you
through their long service will con-
vince you of their worthiness.

Come in for the best shoe buy in town.

111 West Second **duggar's** Expert Shoe Fitters
SHOE STORE

BOOTS

ARE THE THING TO KEEP KIDDIES FEET
WARM AND DRY

In order to do the best job of keeping these feet dry, the
insoles and counters of the boots must be LEATHER!
Star Brand boots for men, women, and children are
SOLID LEATHER throughout! That's the only kind
we handle!

Black and Brown
Sizes to 11½
\$2.45

Tough elk-tanned leather boots for
boys and girls in the popular field
boot pattern, with lace at the side,
and strap across instep. In sizes
12 to 2, price is—
\$2.95

COWBOY BOOTS
Brand new style Texas type brown
calf boots, built of soft elk-tan-
ned leather uppers, with solid leath-
er insoles and outsoles. Sizes
to 2, \$2.95. Sizes 3½ to 11½—
\$2.45

BIG BOYS
\$2.95

MEN'S 18-Inch
\$5.95

Soft elk-tanned 18-inch boot for
men, with leather throughout—in-
soles, counters, outsoles, and up-
pers, with cap toe. Sizes 6 to 11.

BOOTS FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

RIDING **LACE-UP**

Fine calf skin pull-on riding boots
for girls. Pull laces—solid leath-
er throughout. Size 3 to 7. Spec-
ially priced at—
\$4.95

Soft elk-tanned leather lace boots
for girls, with popular moose-
skin toe. Solid leather throughout—
sizes 3 to 8. Only—
\$3.95

111 West Second **duggar's** Expert Shoe Fitters
SHOE STORE

Why

BREAD IS YOUR BEST and CHEAPEST ENERGY FOOD

Leading doctors and scientists agree that
Bread is your best and cheapest energy
food. Here are the reasons why, as re-
vealed by actual scientific research:

- Bread, Itself, Is Not Fattening
- Bread Is Nearly 100% Digestible
- The Iron In Bread Is Healthful
- Bread Is A Good Muscle-Building Food
- Bread Gives Sustained Energy
- Good Bread Is Good For Teeth and Bones
- Bread Aids Digestion Of Other Foods

Remember — these facts have all been
proved by science. They show you why
Bread is your best and cheapest energy
food!

FRESH DAILY. GET A LOAF TODAY.

CITY BAKERY

TUNE IN "BAKERS' BROADCAST" Starring ROBERT L. RIPLEY
Every Sunday at 11 P.M.

BAKED BEAN LOAF

1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup plain baked beans
½ green pepper, chopped

2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons ketchup
¼ teaspoon salt

Reserve pork from beans. Mix all ingredients well. Pack in greased loaf pan; slice pork
on top. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F. for one half hour. Serves 6.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Trojan, Zebra Battle Heads Grid Schedule

Three Outstanding Games This Friday

Hope Faces Camden and Little Rock Tangles With Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Coach Mervin Perry's undefeated Hot Springs high school Trojans face their stiffest opposition of the season Friday night in a clash with Pine Bluff in the state's feature battle of the championship game.

Two other major undefeated teams are pitted against strong opponents while a third will seek to retain its unbeaten record against an out-of-state foe.

Little Rock's Tigers, undefeated in the state, clash with the Fort Smith Grizzlies here Friday night. Hope's Bobcats face their test against Camden. Blytheville goes up against Greenwood, Miss., in its bid for a 25th straight win.

Although the Pine Bluff team has lost to El Dorado and tied Camden, it is expected to prove a major barrier for the Trojans.

Hot Springs is expected to depend upon power plays for most of its attack. Paul Longinotti, ace passer and all-state quarterback, likely will see little action.

Coach Allen Dunaway's Zebras hold an advantage over the Trojans in comparative records. Hot Springs beat Forrest City, 20-13, while the Zebras downed the same club 44-14. The Trojans trimmed Fordyce 13-0. Pine Bluff whipped this club 20-6.

Old rivalries meet as Little Rock and Fort Smith come together. The Grizzlies beat the Tigers, 20-13, last year but the Little Rock club boasts a greatly improved eleven this season, playing Hot Springs and Memphis to tie scores in their last two starts.

A slight advantage is given Hope over Camden. The Bobcats easily downed Nashville, 31-5, while Camden took a 7-6 setback at the hands of the Scrappers. Hope also whipped Searcy, 7-0, Camden winning from the same team 25-5.

Among smaller undefeated elevens in the state, Atkins—leading in scoring—will face Subiaco and Rogers meet stiff foes.

Atkins plays Subiaco in a tilt that will eliminate one of the teams from the unbeaten class. Rogers takes on Alma in a Northwest Arkansas Conference go.

The defeated ranks see Russellville entertain DeQueen. Fordyce goes to Warren, Catholic High of Little Rock meets Benton.

The feature in the southern part of the state is the Malvern-El Dorado tangle.

Honesty of Nell

(Continued from page one)

my wife, and a mighty pretty soul she is." He concludes the day's notes with a summary approving all that he had done during the 24 hours, "especially the kissing of Nell."

The actress soon became the mistress of Lord Buckhurst, one of the most elegant courtiers of the day, and they maintained a merry house at Epsom. Lord Buckhurst persuaded her off with a small alimony, and she returned to the stage where she attracted the attention of "The Merry Monarch," Charles II, who was the first English king to go to the theater instead of commanding the players to his palace.

Entertained by Nell's wit and merriment, and by the fact that she spoke bluntly to him and even mimicked him at times, Charles installed her as his mistress. She bore him two sons, both of whom were made peers of the realm. But Nell asked no such distinctions for herself.

The dissolute Charles had other mistresses, too, including one sent him from France, one Louise Rensée de Querouaille, a young woman whose beauty exceeded her wit, but who had been planted in the court in a deliberate effort to increase French influence there. This was known, and there was much popular discontent about it. But Nell, whose origins were well-known, remained popular with the people.

One day when she was riding through Oxford in one of the king's carriages, an angry crowd surrounded the equipage and began to hurl insults and threats of violence. Nell promptly put her head out of the carriage and cried: "Good gentlemen, don't hurt me! I'm the English one, not the French!" The threats changed to laughter and cheers.

Sponsored Veteran's Home

So wise an observer as Madame de Sevigne noted that while de Querouaille was selfishly feathering her own nest as fast as she could, Nell was really the favored one, being "young, lively, careless, indiscreet, wild and witty." Her saucy impudence always pleased the king, because he knew her loyalty and faithfulness even in the face of his own flagrant infidelities.

Once at a concert when a singer had pleased the king, Nell suggested a handsome tip. The king agreed, but found that he had no money. Several other nobles in the party found themselves likewise without money. Mimicking the manner and favorite expletive of the king, Nell exclaimed "Odd's fish! What a company have I got into!"

Never wasteful of the king's money, never disloyal to his interests, Nell

ROUGHS RIDERS



Anyone who climbs aboard this buckin' Bronco of Santa Clara University is sure to get a rough ride. He's Nello Falaschi, quarterback of the west coast's only undefeated and untied major college eleven. The smart field general has been a big help in giving Coach Spud Lewis a clean slate in his first year as mentor of the squad.

Prescott Takes Stephens, 31 to 0

Curly Wolves Come Through With Victory Thursday Afternoon

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott High School Curly Wolves, often trampled in the past two seasons, came through Thursday afternoon for one of the largest crowds ever in Prescott to win over Stephens High School, 31 to 0.

The game was a part of the Centennial celebration observed in Prescott.

was equally faithful to early friends and associates. One day an old soldier stopped her carriage and asked for money. Nell remembered her own father, shattered by the wars. And soon she was broaching the idea before Charles of a home and refuge for war veterans, a revolutionary idea for those days. She is still the idol of the pensioners who sit about the Chelsea home and tell tales of the little orange girl who did not forget the soldiers.

She was generous with her money, and in her later years devoted herself to many charities. The girl who started with nothing never lost her sympathy and kinship with the others who had nothing.

Charles' Last Thought Was of Her

When Charles, worn out by dissipation, and stricken by smallpox, lay on an unconscionable bed a-dying, his last words were "Nelly, the little orange girl who had been so faithful to him."

"Let not poor Nelly starve," he pleaded. And he died.

Nelly didn't starve. James II, the succeeding king, provided her with a generous pension. But only two years remained to her, lived out with discretion and decorum, very quietly.

Then she, too, died, and at her own request was buried in the God-acre of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, with her last words "This was my good line. Tenison preaching over her coffin. He 'praised her much' a contemporary reports, a daring thing to do in view of all the circumstances.

NEXT: King George IV's frenzied courtship of Mrs. Fitzherbert.

Hope-Camden

(Continued From Page One)

underdogs, the Camden Panthers will invade Hope Friday night to meet Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats.

A special train will take a big delegation of fans to Hope. The train will reach Hope at 7 p. m.

Coach Sam Coleman sent the Panthers through their final games Thursday in a light workout. The team has been working hard this week on a new offense and also on a defense against the Hope plays that clicked off five touchdowns against Nashville.

Hope fans and players believe the Camden game is in the bag and are thinking about the state championship in no uncertain terms. Hope can be scored on judging from the record, as every team but two have crossed the Bobcat goal line in seven games this season. El Dorado scored twice on the Bobcats.

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

ON THE SPOT

The outcome of the three major high school football battles in Arkansas Friday night will tell many stories. Championship honors are at stake in all three games.

Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats will have a good shot at the title if they can deliver the goods against Camden's powerful Panthers. No doubt the Hope team will have to play the same brand of football as they did against El Dorado and Nashville for victory.

Providing the Bobcats put up this same kind of fight we believe they will win. An upset would spoil everything. Let's get it down in the books before talking further about the championship.

The other two major battles will see Hot Springs against Pine Bluff. The latter team is always dangerous and may sink the Trojans.

Little Rock can take it easy if the Tigers bowl over the Fort Smith Grizzlies. Little Rock has been playing good and bad football all season.

LET'S GREET THEM

A special Missouri Pacific train will bring 300 or more fans to Hope Friday night from Camden. Let's meet them at the train and provide transportation to the football field. It will make a good impression on our neighbors.

As everybody knows it's a long, hard walk from the station to the football field. Camden fans will appreciate the favor. The train leaves Camden at 5:30 and is due to arrive in Hope at 7 p. m. That will give fans 45 minutes before the game starts.

PANTHERS NOT SCARED

Al Rose, editor of the Camden News, comments:

"Over at Hope the fans and the Bobcats seem to be taking the Camden game for granted. Those Bobcats who trounced Nashville last week think they have the state title clinched and all they have to do is go through the motions. The Panthers and Coach Sam Coleman don't scare easily. In fact it is peculiar how they react to things like that. Fine Bluff thought it would just frighten the Panthers off their new stadium with all their band queen coronation and the like but the Panthers are just ordinary country boys and they don't seem to get bothered at all."

"The Zebras didn't frighten this writer either and neither do the Bobcats. Hope has only defeated Camden twice in 12 years, once in 1925 on a muddy field here after Wallace Clark had transferred back to Hope, and the other time in 1934 when the locals couldn't get started that early in the season."

Foy Hammons has gotten together a swell team, no doubt about it and now Ben Epstein, the Gazette writer who thought Nashville was in the pie a la mode of the state and boosted them so high until Hope trimmed the Scrappers' nails, has switched over to the Bobcats and he can't find superlatives enough to go around when writing about the kitten. Maybe the Panthers had better try the Bobcats to read their press notices before they make a tackle or run with the ball.

The locals didn't respect the great McGibbony and so Bright, Stone, and other Hope stars had better instruct the locals who they are before game time."

KEEP FINGERS CROSSED

Ben Epstein of the Gazette says:

"Leading contenders for the state high school football championship, of course, the set-up might be entirely different if the AAA decides to hold a playoff. Friday night, that goes for Hope, Hot Springs and Little Rock. Blytheville is billed with a Mississippi eleven.

Hope, probably the best balanced team in the state, will have to operate at top speed, as it did in smashing Nashville, against Camden. The latter has been an in-and-out and it might be "in" tonight. Against Nashville, the Bobcats had only one victory, Vaughn Tollett. Camden should prove more thrilling behind its good line. The Hammons Hammerers should win but an upset is not out of line."

"He's a natural fighter," Brodie remarked after Torrance—30 pounds off in weight—started going through boxing paces at Louisiana State university.

"He improves with every minute of work."

Brodie wants to get Torrance down to at least 260 pounds before he enters the ring for his first fight. That will be taking off a lot of weight. Jack tipped the scales at around 325 last summer.

Although out of school several years, Torrance is only 23. He was hardly more than a kid when at L. S. U., so counting for the fact that he never really got good as a griddy, basketball player and shot-putter until his senior year.

The question that has perturbed Jack's friends is whether he can get around in the ring with his weight; whether he can take the potential timing and whether he can take stiff jobs.

He never went out for varsity boxing when a student, and never has been known in Baton Rouge to have hit anyone or to have been on the receiving end of a blow.

Manager Brodie gives Torrance 18 months of working and fighting, "and then he'll crack this Joe Louis so hard

Central States Is Not to Ask Loan

Official Says Improvement May Make RFC Advance Unnecessary

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—A. L. McCormack, vice-president of the Central States Life Insurance company, said Friday that the company's improved financial condition may make it unnecessary to borrow \$1,250,000 from the RFC.

Bodcaw Basketball Team Wins From Rosston High

The Bodcaw High School basketball team defeated Rosston, 28 to 20, this week in a game played at Rosston. W. Goodwin of Bodcaw was high point man, scoring 12 points. Waters led Rosston players and accounted for 10 points.

Face Aggies Saturday



GEORGE GILMORE GUARD ARKANSAS



PERCY SANDERS GUARD U. OF ARKANSAS

Jack Torrance, Former L. S. U. Star, Training With Hopes of Meeting Louis

His Manager Says That Torrance Will Crack Negro Boxer So Hard Joe Will Never Put on Gloves Again

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—The biceps and leg muscles that enabled 300-pound Jack Torrance to heave the 16-pound shot to the world record of 57 feet 1 inch are being rounded into condition to deliver knockout punches—if they land.

Torrance's manager says he'll beat Joe Louis.

The huge fellow, who has been a Baton Rouge policeman since his days of all-around athletic glory at Louisiana State university and since he sat the shot-put mark, has laid aside his gun to train for professional fighting.

Mike Jacobs recently signed him, and Herb Brodie, Torrance's manager, is directing training of the newcomer to Fittsboro. Brodie has a piece of the contract which he claims is worth "more than \$50,000."

"He's a natural fighter," Brodie remarked after Torrance—30 pounds off in weight—started going through boxing paces at Louisiana State university.

"He improves with every minute of work."

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The question that has perturbed Jack's friends is whether he can get around in the ring with his weight; whether he can take the potential timing and whether he can take stiff jobs.

Porkers-Aggies to Clash Saturday

Will Be Week's Classic in Southwest Conference Scramble

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, Texas—(P)—Tied once, but still undefeated, the Texas Aggies, temporary bellwethers of an unruly Southwest Conference flock, have Arkansas' sky raiders to contend with Saturday in one of three conference games.

Will the Aggies pass the half-way post in an 11 game schedule still undefeated? Will Southern Methodist, seeking its second straight title, stop the Texas Longhorns at Austin in their conference debut? Will it be Texas Christian or Baylor to sing into the second division after their Fort Worth game?

Those are major questions confronting fans as the conference, already topsy-turvy, goes into its full schedule.

Injuries may hamper both the Aggies and Razorbacks at College Station. Sophomore Dick Todd, generator of the Aggie offensive machine, and Johnny Morrow, stellar end, are limping on bad ankles but may start. Charlie Dewars, center, and Joe Routt, all-America guard prospect, down with a knee injury and a lime burn, are other Aggie casualties.

Arkansas starts without Ken Lund, the "hog-calling" senior center, out two weeks with a broken finger, but Jack Robbins, Bobbie Martin and Allan Keen, three backfield terrors, have fully recovered from recent hurts and will be available. Their usual companion at the fullback slot, Jack Holt, will not play, however. Vann Brown, scrappy little ball totter, will take his place.

A champion has never repeated in the conference but Coach Matty Bell's Methodists, impressive to date, have announced a jinx-breaking campaign this fall. With the exception of Jack Morrison, halfback out with a broken ankle, they will be physically ready for Texas. "Jarring John" Harlow, the sophomore halfback, has nursed a lame ankle back to normal and will probably start with Johnny Stidger, Southern Methodist's most likely successor to Bobby Wilson, Johnny Sprague and Bob Finley in the backfield.

Makes Plea to Pay Off Methodist Church Debt

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, Ky., general secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, made a plea before the North Arkansas conference Friday for the relief of debt, declaring the church had a debt amounting to more than 20 million dollars and has the best time in over 20 years to pay it.

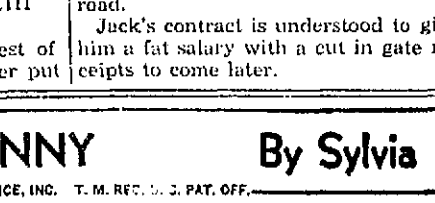
Ancestors of the present-day ostrich had more than two toes. But too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless members gradually disappeared. Now the ostrich has a foot that is designed for both speed and power.

The plan is to give Torrance a build up in Baton Rouge with local fights for six months and then start him on the road.

Jack's contract is understood to give him a fat salary with a cut in gate receipts to come later.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"In just about a minute that janitor's going to be looking for another job!"

"But, Fanny! If you fire the janitor, you'll have to fire the furnace, too."

TAKE BIG DIVE



When a griddy and a noted mermaid meet, they sometimes fall in love. Such was the case when Chuck Muehler, former University of Washington guard, met pretty Olive McKenn, young Seattle Olympic swim star. Now they're Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and are shown above after their marriage in Seattle.

State Football Games Friday

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Arkansas Tech at Conway (night). Ouachita vs. Durant (Okla.) Teachers at Ardmore, Okla. (night).

Hot Springs at Pine Bluff (night). Camden at Hope (night). Malvern at El Dorado (night). Paragould at Batesville (night). Greenwood, Miss., at Blytheville (night).

Walnut Ridge at Newport. Wynne at Forrest City (night). Subiaco at Atkins (night). Figgott at Jonesboro (night). Harrisburg vs. West Memphis-Hulbert at West Memphis.

DeQueen at Russellville. Blythe at Searcy. Horatio at Dierks. Carlisle at Cotton Plant. Fayetteville at Van Buren. Gentry at Springdale. Ozark at Danville. Hartford at Greenwood. Rogers at Alma. Foreman at Cross Roads, Texas. Bauxite at Lonoke.

Fordyce at Warren (night). McGehee at Eudora. Carthage at Dumas. Norphlet at Crossett. Tiller at Monticello. Lake Village at Rison. McCrory at Beebe. New Boston (Texas) at Ashdown. Vandalia at Tuckerman. Dermott at Smackover (night). Imboden at Hoxie (night). Helena at Brinkley. Chidister at Beardan. Corning at Pocahontas. Murfreesboro at Glenwood. Fort Smith at Little Rock. Catholic High at Benton. Arkansas School for Deaf at Clarkenden.

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BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

BISMA-REX For Indigestion Four-Way Relief in 3 Minutes Big Bottle 50c JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company The Retail Store Phone 63 Delivery

Hickory Shade Bro. Clarence Ross preached a fine sermon here Sunday. Mrs. Ches. Price spent Monday with Mrs. Ben Robinson and family. Mrs. Herman Bruce and little daughter called on her mother, Mrs. Maud Ross Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and baby spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willett.

Bro. Clarence Ross was the Saturday night guest of B. S. Wilson and family. R. L. and Chide Ross, J. W. and Herchel Rogers called on Ed Bruce Sunday afternoon.

King Mtesa, of Uganda, Africa is reputed to have had the largest harem in the world. Seven thousand wives were in his seraglio.

GOOD PRICES FOR SWEET GUM BLOCKS 40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade HOPE BASKET CO. Ninth and Grady Streets Phone 328

well watered. Write Mrs. Virgie Co-
man, Nashville, Ark. 30-31

Buick Factory Is Running 2 Shifts

Orders 10,000 Ahead of Same Period Year Ago, Says President

FLINT, Mich.—As a result of widespread public reception of the 1937 Buick models, now being shown in dealers' showrooms throughout the country, all departments of the Buick Motor Company are operating on two and three shifts with employment at a new high for the year.

At the same time production is being increased rapidly to meet the demand that has piled up approximately 10,000 orders for the new cars at the factory and at zone points throughout the country.

This was disclosed Friday by Harlow C. Currier, president, who declared it to be the strongest response to a new model introduction in the recent history of the company. Orders on hand, he said, surpass by more than 10,000 those received at this time a year ago following the introduction of the 1934 cars.

He said output is being speeded with a view to shortly reaching a volume of more than 1200 cars a day at the Flint factory and the new General Motors assembly plant in California. Output during the past week totaled more than 4500 units averaging more than 900 units a day at Flint. A single day's output, Mr. Currier said, reached a total of 1010 cars including California production.

The employment rolls of the company, it was announced, now stand at approximately 16,000 men, a new post-depression peak. It was indicated this employment would be increased somewhat during November.

Production schedules call for the output of approximately 20,000 cars during the current month and more than 21,000 in November, subject to possible upward revision during the latter month.

Mr. Currier said a substantial stock of 1937 cars already is in the hands of dealers and that deliveries of the new models are being made promptly all over the country October 22.

J. J. Dulaney to Deliver Bible Lecture at DeAnn

J. J. Dulaney of Ashdown will deliver a Bible lecture at DeAnn, north of Hope, at 11 o'clock Sunday, November 1. It was announced Friday. All Bible lovers are invited to attend, according to T. J. Jones.

Male pike frequently are eaten by their mates.

For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

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New Oldsmobiles Shown to Dealers

Lewis and May Return From Advance Display of Cars in Memphis

The 1937 Oldsmobiles, two new, distinctive and entirely different automobiles, were shown Thursday to Oldsmobile dealers in the Memphis Zone, according to Lewis & May, Oldsmobile dealers in Hope, who returned Friday from Memphis, where they attended a meeting of Oldsmobile dealers.

"Oldsmobile again sets the pace in 1937," they said. "Not only are both the six and eight different from anything else on the road, but they are entirely different from each other and again set the styles for the coming year."

"The design advance is but one of the many improvements. The cars are bigger in every way, with longer wheelbase, bigger engines and roomier bodies. Many new safety features have been added. Comfort has been increased in a dozen ways. Economy of operation has been gained by improvements in carburetion and slower engine speeds."

"The engines themselves, although based on the same fundamental engineering principle which has resulted in such great owner satisfaction, are larger than ever before and give greater performance and economy as well as insuring longer life and increased dependability."

"From factory representatives we learned that capacity at the Lansing plant has been increased as a result of an expansion program that saw the expenditure of \$6,500,000 during the changeover period."

Popular Vote For

(Continued From Page One)

taken in all these years. "Are the figures in this poll correct? We make no claims at this time for their absolute accuracy. On a similar occasion we felt it important to say:

No Electoral Vote Forecast "In a wild year like this, however, many sagacious observers will refuse to bank upon appearances, however convincing. As for The Literary Digest, it draws no conclusions from the results of its vast distribution of twenty million ballots. True to its historic non-partisan policy—or 'omni-partisan,' as some editor described it in 1928—we supply our readers with the facts to the best of our ability, and leave them to draw their own conclusions."

"We make no claim to infallibility. We did not coin the phrase 'uncanny accuracy' which has been so freely applied to our polls. We know only too well the limitations of every straw vote, however enormous the sample gathered, however scientific the method. It would be a miracle if every state of the forty-eight behaved on Election Day exactly as forecast by the poll."

"We say now about Rhode Island and Massachusetts that our figures indicate in our own judgment too large a percentage for Mr. Landon and too small a percentage for Mr. Roosevelt, and although in 1932 the figures in these two states indicated Mr. Hoover's carrying both, we announced:

"A study of the returns convinces us that in those states our ballots have somehow failed to come back in adequate quantity from large bodies of Democratic voters."

"Our own opinion was that they would be found in the Roosevelt column, and they were. We will not do the same this year; we feel that both states will be found in the Landon column, and we are reaching this conclusion by the same process that we reached the reverse conclusion in 1932."

Pennsylvania Analysis "Pennsylvania is another state which requires special mention. Four years ago, our figures gave the state Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Hoover carried on Election Day."

"In comparing our ballot this year with that of 1932, we find that in many cities in Pennsylvania our figures showed a much higher trend toward Mr. Roosevelt than was justified by the election figures on Election Day in 1932."

"In examining the very same cities now we discover the reverse trend, and in cities that in 1932 indicated an approximately 60-40 per cent relationship between Roosevelt and Hoover, we now find 60 per cent for Landon and 40 per cent for Roosevelt."

"Many people wonder at these great changes in a state like Pennsylvania, and we confess to wonderment ourselves."

"On the Pacific Coast, we find California, Oregon and Washington all vote for Mr. Landon in our poll, and yet we are told that the Pacific Coast is 'afire' for Mr. Roosevelt."

The Quins Take Off Their Hats - New Ones - to Fall



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"Aren't these hats just dandy!" Annette, left, and Cecile seem to be chorusing, not at all put out—as grownup ladies so often are—by the fact that their new fall bonnets are just alike.

"Wear your hat down, like this," Emilie suggests to Sister Marie, who seems just a little dubious as to how far this matter of helpful advice should go. Emilie hugs her own hat safely under her arm.

Who needs a coat when there's sunshine! Not Emilie, apparently, for she's discarding hers with childish finality to enjoy the Indian summer sun—and to give you a peek at her new dress.

Equalization for School Districts

3 Hempstead Districts Among 316 Approved in All the State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Department of Education announced Friday that 316 school districts had been tentatively approved to participate in the equalization fund of 1936-37. The tentatively approved districts include three from Hempstead.

A large theater, the Palace of Silence, has been built in Moscow for the deaf and dumb.

Iraq Army Takes Over the Capital

King Ghazi Loses Control and Troops Seize the Government

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—The Iraq army, in defense of King Ghazi, bombed and machine-gunned the capital, chased the cabinet out of office, and took control of the government, reports reaching here said Friday. The military coup was bloodless.

It is estimated that, should bees perish from the earth, more than half the flowers would vanish also.

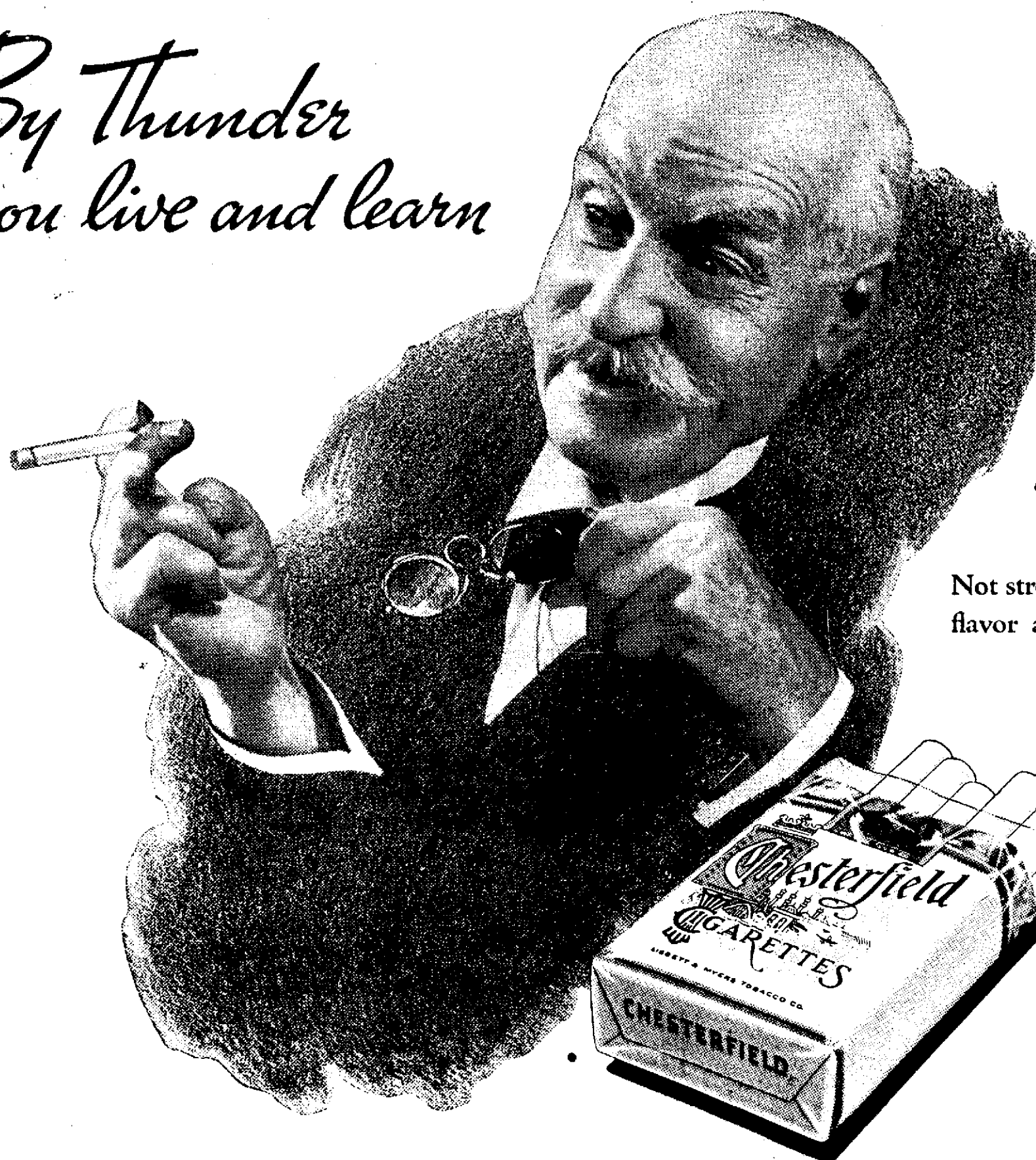
Andrew Jackson was the only president of the United States during whose administration the government was entirely free from debt.

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Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite know no age limits. They prey upon the energy of thousands when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by Quaker Oats breakfast. So serve the whole family a bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.
*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

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